

JULY 15, 1926.
from Blister
\$209
\$611.15
\$640.21
working,
Gooseberry
233.32
destroyed,
172
against screw
back.

iring
g
arging
opies
ortage
SS
ice
NE
Tel.
33-II

N
se
IE

The Oxford County Citizen.

VOLUME XXXII—NUMBER 14

BETHEL, MAINE, THURSDAY, JULY 22, 1926.

4 Cents Per Copy—\$2.00 Per Year

THE J. E. JONES LETTER

THE POWER PUZZLE

The United States Government is receiving bids this month for the installation of a transformer system for Muske Shoals that will cost about \$1,000,000. Heretofore the Alabama Power Company has furnished the transformer and at the same time has been buying power at "dump power prices." The Government engineers concluded that it must have two-fifths of a cent a kilowatt hour in future because it had been supplying the Alabama Company its generated power on an experimental basis. "We were supplying the Company as long with mere dump power but with two billion kilowatt hours of primary power every day," explained the engineers. When the price was raised the Alabama Power Co. took away their transformer. As Congress is not in session the engineers said good bye to the Alabama people and began preparations to put in government equipment. Thereby, they wrung another twist in the tail of 13 associated power companies seeking a fifty-year lease on Muske Shoals. These companies, if they don't watch out, will find that the Government engineers will arrange for independent markets for the power from Muske Shoals.

FOR A SONG AND A DANCE

One of the biggest white elephants owned by Uncle Sam is Muske Shoals. The thirteen Southern power companies that associated for the purpose of leasing this mammoth power plant would likely have gotten the deal over but for the fact that they were infected with the chronic ailment common to all people seeking to acquire Government property. This ailment prevents them from agreeing to pay a fair price for the use of the thing they want. Whenever Uncle Sam has anything to dispose of, the prospective purchasers come forward with their "song and dance" offers. And the dance of it is, they usually get away with their plans. This encourages everyone else to try the same kind of financial melodies.

THE PRICE OF POWER

Reading, California, buys its electricity wholesale from a private corporation at a cent and a quarter per kilowatt hour for the current and retails it to its citizens for eight cents. Los Angeles, famous for its cheap electricity, and Seattle, Tacoma, and other enterprising Western cities, are all paying more than the rate the Government wants for power at Muske Shoals. If the Southern towns are awake, as they are in the Western part of the country, they can put in their own transmission lines, tap in on Muske Shoals, and tell the thirteen consolidated-consolidations that are trying to bluff out the Government, to go way back and sit down on a tack. But the thirteen consolidated-consolidations are playing a waiting game, and they expect to capture Muske Shoals eventually.

ANOTHER WAR BRIDE

When the war was on ships were torn out like clothes wringers. And when the war stopped most of the things that were built were worthless. In that way a billion dollars was charged off as a "wastage of war." The Shipping Board held on to the best ships, and just as fast as they could make a route pay the private shipping interests came along with propositions to buy up the boats. The big Atlantic fleet of steamers, including the Leviathan, is sought by private shipping interests, and the Shipping Board is being made over so that it will sell out all the Government boats. The worst of it is that the Government now seems to favor "song and dance" bids over the holdings of the great American merchant marine.

The Shipping Board affair would be a sensation except for the fact that we have senators in the United States who want. Everything nowadays from political theft of a State through the primaries, to the capture of the North Pole, is only an "incident."

PRIMARY POST-MORTEMS

Some of the rich, conservative political newspapers have been publishing articles that moralize on the direct primary system—as exposed in Pennsylvania, Illinois, and some other States. Strange as it may seem these old staid papers appear to be agitated at the evils of the primary system, even though it is alleged to be the instrument of shame—such as only the millstone conservatives can afford to buy. Wasn't it the late Senator Fearce who said that "if he had known this thing was so easy he would have been for it all the time?" The direct primary is bound to be a live political issue in the coming years.

THE OIL INDUSTRY

The President's Oil Conservation Board seems to have attained results

GIRL HIT BY STRAY BULLET AT NORWAY

The mystery of the wounding of twelve-year-old Janet Carroll by a bullet at Norway Pine-Grove Cemetery is still unsolved. The girl is one of the children of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Carroll of Lewiston, and the Carroll family were Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. Goodwin, across the street from the cemetery. About the middle of the afternoon two of the children had gone across the street to the cemetery, when Janet fell, exclaiming that something had hit her in the hip. A woman who stood within two rods of the girl heard no sound, nor did anyone else hear a gun.

It was found that the girl had been struck in the hip by a bullet. Dr. Hasty of Norway was summoned, and probed four inches after the bullet without being able to locate it. The girl was taken to her home in Lewiston and an x-ray showed the hip lodged near an artery in the hip. An operation was performed but the bullet could not be moved.

Deputy Sheriff R. E. Shaw of South Paris and Loton W. Gould of Norway are at work on the case, but have made no progress as yet. Sheriff Torrey after examining the x-ray pictures stated that in his opinion the bullet had been fired into the air and had struck the girl on its downward flight.

RESOLUTIONS OF RESPECT

Whereas the Heavenly Father in His divine wisdom has called to her eternal rest our beloved sister May L. Hastings, therefore be it

Resolved: That in the passing of our Sister, Alder River Orange, No. 145, has lost a faithful worker and a kind friend. Her patient, sunny spirit still lives in our memory. May her life inspire us to higher and nobler achievements.

Be it further resolved, that a copy of these resolutions be sent to the bereaved family, one sent to The Oxford County Citizen for publication and one be spread upon our records, also that our charter be draped for 30 days.

ROSE BARTLETT,
EDITH HOWE,
SADIE B. KNIGHT.

very pleasant to the big producers of oil. The industrial giants of petroleum were all invited to Washington to tell how our resources in oil should be conserved. They gave valuable, as well as valuable advice. Then came along the austere Charles Evans Hughes who made a speech that clothed the whole industry with respectability.

But the Federal Trade Commission apparently is not sitting in on all's love feast, and it is said to have placed all of its investigatory powers at work to find out the reasons for the "material advances" during the past Winter and Spring in the price of crude oil, gasoline, kerosene, and other petroleum products. Oil seems to have outstripped coal in the public mind, and with the owners of twenty million automobiles suffering from extortion at the roadside there is a constant demand that Uncle Sam should do his duty with reference to protecting the public. A lot of well-informed people say that there has been too much whitewashing of the oil industry of charges of conspiracy to fix prices.

CHILD LABOR

There are eight States that still allow children as young as fourteen years to work ten hours a day, and many others permit young workers to operate dangerous machinery. Despite this fact a certain class of manufacturers have been able to prevent the constitutional amendment seeking to prevent the exploitation of child labor from going through.

MOTOR BUS TRAFFIC

The next Congress will undoubtedly put the control of interstate motor bus traffic in charge of the Interstate Commerce Commission, and these beautiful rolling and racing dolls will be dignified by their arrival in a class with the railroads which they are putting out of business even though they are under the control of the Federal Government.

JUNKING THE RAILS

Federal and State commissions that have to do with such matters are receiving a large number of applications from owners of short line railroads and suburban street car lines for permission to rip these up. Dinky railroads and "street car lines" into the country are victims of the new methods in track and bus transportation.

W. R. Wright will sell or rent his house on Mechanic Street, Bethel. Any one who wishes for a good rent can and Mr. Wright at Mrs. J. C. Billings' ad

BETHEL AND VICINITY

Mrs. Viola Roberts of Hanover visited Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hamlin last week.

Dr. Frank Brown and family of So. Portland are guests of Mrs. J. M. Philbrook.

Mrs. Stanley Wentzell was taken to the Rumford Hospital for treatment, Sunday.

Mrs. Cassie Simpson of Gorham, N. H., spent the day in Bethel, Thursday, visiting relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Burk of Pownal were guests of Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Burk, Sunday and Monday.

Mrs. John Philbrook and son, Fred, have moved to their farm at North Bethel for the summer.

Mrs. Robert Smolgrass and daughter, Belle, of Berlin, N. H., are guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Hall.

Miss Luella Boothby of Melrose, Mass., arrived Saturday and is the guest of Miss Alice Mason.

Mr. Edmund "Mo" Guillet of Mariesville, Quebec, was the guest of friends in town the past week.

Mrs. George Green and children of Belfast visited Mr. Levi Bartlett and Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Tyler the past week.

The annual Rose Supper given by the W. R. C. will be held at Odd Fellows' Hall, Thursday, July 22, at 6:15 P. M.

Mr. and Mrs. George Hall, Mrs. Jennings and Miss Ida Cummings of Lewiston were Sunday guests at C. W. Hall's.

Mrs. Millie Clark returned to South Waterford, Sunday, after spending two weeks with relatives in Bethel, Hanover and Andover.

Mrs. Annie L. Wiley is spending two weeks with her sister at Buckfield, and while there she will attend the Dunham-Bryant wedding.

The Misses Mary Tibbets and Joan Ashby are spending two weeks with their uncle, Fred D. Ashby, and family at Presque Isle, Maine.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Sessions and children of Providence, R. I., were the guests of his brother, Asa Sessions, and wife over the week end.

A heavy thunder shower passed over Bethel Sunday night. The rain was a welcome visitor as crops were very much in need of water.

The roads between Bethel and Rumford and Bethel and Locke's Mills have been covered with tar and the crew has moved to Fryeburg.

Mrs. Jennie Littlehale, Mr. August Littlehale and Mrs. L. J. Littlehale and two sons have returned from a visit with friends in Albion, Maine.

Miss Velma Frank of Norway was a week end guest of Miss Mona Martin and enjoyed a trip through Crawford and Franconia Notches on Sunday.

Miss Margaret Herrick went to Portland, Sunday, to join her friend, Miss Bertha Lyman of Hartford, Conn., with whom she is to make a week's motor trip.

Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Donahue were in Portland, Monday. Mrs. Donahue remained Monday night but Mr. Donahue remained for treatment at St. Francis Hospital.

Apprentice Fair, Wednesday afternoon, July 21, at the Universalist Church. Dutch notches. Wood carving. Fan articles, aprons, food, candy, etc. am. 10c articles on sale.

Extensive repairs are being made at the W. C. Bryant store. The store front is being extended about nine feet toward the Corporation building. This will be an up-to-date meat room with a refrigerator cooler, and also add another room to the rear above the store. A platform for loading freight will be built at the rear of the store.

Last Thursday evening Roy Cummings found the hind quarters of a cat near the Rabbit road. The rest of the body was eaten by some animal. Bears are reported as being quite plentiful in and around Bethel. One was seen climbing a shade tree in the yard of Bernard Harrington in Greenwood last day recently.

Miss Annie Hamlin was in Portland, Friday.

Mrs. F. E. Donahue was in Berlin, N. H., Friday.

Mr. A. R. Brown has a new Studebaker sedan.

Mrs. Evelyn Briggs is the guest of friends in town.

Dr. R. B. Tibbets and family were in Portland, Saturday.

Some of the farmers have begun haying. A good crop is reported.

Mrs. Emma Chandler is calling on relatives and friends in town.

Mr. L. E. Davis was in Boston and New York a few days last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Asa Sessions were home from Abbott's Mills part of last week.

Mrs. Claude Collins of Upton called on Mrs. C. E. Tidwell, Monday.

Messrs. M. A. Naimy, C. E. Tidwell and Charles Seaves were in Berlin, N. H., Tuesday.

Miss Grace Ames of Brooklyn, N. Y., is spending her vacation at her home on Main Street.

Mr. and Mrs. George King of Fellsmead, Fla., are guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Carter.

Rev. and Mrs. S. T. Achenbach returned last Wednesday from a trip to Moosehead Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Bartlett and Mrs. Emma Mills were in Gorham and Berlin, N. H., recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Farwell of Biddeford are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son.

Mr. Harry Coolidge and family of Erol, N. H., were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Brooks.

Democrats of Bethel are to hold a Get-Together Tuesday evening, Aug. 2. For further information inquire of H. D. Thurston.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Verville are moving from the W. S. Wight house on Mechanic Street to Elmer Allen's house on Main Street.

The W. R. C. will hold their annual rose supper July 22 at 6:15.

TRAIN SCHEDULE

The new train schedule effective June 29 is as follows:

West bound trains, daily—10:28 A. M., 7:14 P. M.; 11:15 P. M. Sunday—10:28 A. M.; 11:16 P. M.

East bound trains, daily—4:50 A. M.; 8:09 A. M.; 4:42 P. M. Sunday—4:50 A. M.; 4:42 P. M.

GILEAD

Mr. and Mrs. George Richardson of Derry, N. H., were guests of his brother, J. E. Richardson, and family a few days last week.

Mrs. Josephine Wheeler has gone to North Paris to visit her son, Samuel Wheeler, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Westcott and Miss Alice Stoyes of Mechanic Falls were guests of friends in town Sunday.

Mrs. Helmore Potter and children returned to their home in Strong last Sunday after spending several weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Cole. Miss Sophia Lester has completed her duties at Brown's boarding house. Laurence Tucker has purchased a new Ford coupe.

Mrs. Alice Penacchio has been spending her vacation with relatives in Portland.

Goodwin this has employment at the Irons form.

Mrs. R. E. Haskins and daughter, Rhonda, of Gorham, N. H., were guests of her brother, Herbert Wheeler, and family last Thursday.

MIDDLE INTERVALE ROAD

Miss Mollie Stanley is spending a week with her sister in Portland.

Mr. John Carter and family are at their home at Middle Intervale. Miss Cotton is visiting her aunt, Ada Ballentine.

Mr. Leslie Davis has purchased the Mrs. E. P. Russell place with all the contents.

Mr. Walter Ballentine and family went to Paris, Sunday night and returned.

Mr. Almon Goodidge and mother and sister, Mae, were callers at J. F. Colledge's, Sunday night.

STANDARD OIL TRUCK OVER-TURNED

M. F. Charles, who drives a Standard Oil Company truck for A. W. Walker & Son of South Paris, escaped serious injury and possible death last Thursday morning when coming down Paris Hill. As he reached the top of the hill he endeavored to put the truck into low gear to descend the hill but the car was going so fast the gears would not mesh. Realizing that something must be done quickly he turned to the left to run into a road that led to a field a little way below the top of the hill. Instead of hitting this road the truck ran up over the bank, struck a rock and tipped over.

Mr. Charles was pinned under the car and it was necessary to saw part of the cab away before he could be released. He received broken bones in the left hand and shoulder, and his body was bruised and burned with gasoline. He is making a good recovery. The truck was not damaged to any extent.

CHURCH ACTIVITIES

UNIVERSALIST CHURCH
Rev. Chas. Easternhouse, Minister
Morning service at 10:45. This will be the last service of the season. After next Sunday the church will be closed for a month and we all will appreciate the vacation. It is to be hoped that all friends of the church will be present this last Sunday before vacation and make this day a successful one.

The minister will preach on the subject, "The Life That Maketh All Things New."

Next Wednesday the fair will be held at the vestry of the church.

Last Sunday was a red letter day in the history of our church, it being visitation day, and the church was well filled. Dr. McCollister, Dean of Tufts College, delivered a most excellent sermon. The music, which was given by a mixed chorus and male quartet was of a high order. We had visitors with us from several States.

In the evening Dr. McCollister gave a most unusual and interesting lecture on "Haunted Halls of Europe." At this service we also had a large gathering.

METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. C. B. Oliver, Minister
Sunday, July 25:
9:45 A. M. Church School
10:45 A. M. Morning worship.
6:15 P. M. League worship.
7:30 P. M. Evening worship.

Tuesday: Mid-week worship hour, 7:30 P. M. Business added. Every first and last Tuesday of each month.

Next Sunday morning the minister will speak on "The Devil's Paint Brush."

There will be a Demonstration Hymn Worship hour at 7:30 P. M., and on Tuesday evening a special church school workers' conference to which we expect those who are officers, teachers and friends of the Sunday school. Held on the date—July 27th.

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH
Rev. S. T. Achenbach, Minister
Thursday, July 22, 3 o'clock: Meeting of the Ladies' Club with Mrs. Partridge.

Sunday, July 25:
10:45: Service of worship, conducted by Rev. O. H. Tracy, who will exchange with the pastor, subject, "The Good Hope." Reserve this hour in your Sunday program, so you may meet and hear Mr. Tracy, present supply for the Congregational Church of South Paris. He is most highly worthy of a large hearing.

10:00: Church school.
There will be no evening service.

WEST BETHEL UNION CHURCH
E. A. Goldsworthy, Pastor
The boys' club, the girls' class and the choir are working on an entertainment which they will give on the first week in August. The boys are studying woodcraft and botany while from the Monday evening soccer games. On Wednesday the Ladies' Aid conducted a food sale.

The series of Sunday morning sermons on "How to Appreciate the Bible" will be continued with the book of Jonah. The talk in the evening will be "Why People Go to Church." Don't forget the interesting adult class at 11:30.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY
Chapman Street
Services Sunday morning at 10:45. Subject of the lesson sermon, "Traffic." Sunday School at 10 o'clock.

Mr. J. H. Carpenter of Greenville, R. I., was in town recently. Mr. Carpenter was employed many years ago in the Hall Drug Store.

CAR STOLEN FROM BETHEL INN GARAGE

A Packard touring car, owned by Mr. E. A. Voelker of East Orange, N. J., a guest at Bethel Inn, was stolen from the Inn garage Saturday night.

Entrance was gained by removing a window.

The thief or thieves, after making an inspection of the cars stored there, evidently tried to take W. J. Upson's Rolls-Royce, and being foiled in their attempt to start it the Packard car was taken. Upson's car was pushed out into the garage yard and the switch had been removed and the wires tampered with, the work being done by someone who was an experienced workman.

A candle was used for lighting purposes as drippings were found on the garage floor and in the other cars.

The theft was not discovered until about 9:30 Sunday morning. The authorities were notified and a search is being made but no trace of the car has been found. The only clue to the guilty party is a bag of tools which was left behind.

GRANGE NEWS

LONE MT. GRANGE

Lone Mt. Grange held its regular meeting in the hall Thursday evening of last week with a good attendance. The Lecturer's program follows:

Song, Grange
Reading, Mrs. Helen Dunn
Reading, Mrs. Mae Hall
Paper, Mrs. Evelyn Stevens
Song, Grange
Reading, Mrs. Evelyn Stevens
Refreshments of ice cream and cake were served by Mrs. Cora Akers, Mrs. John Bailey and Mrs. Lena Graves.

CHANGES IN POLE MARKINGS

Changes in pole markings have been made in Maine to conform to the changes throughout New England. Between Calais and Bangor route one has been changed to two; between Houlton and Bangor from 15 to one, from Bangor to N. H. State line route number 15 has been changed to route two.

Between Madawaska and Houlton 24 has been changed to one. Houlton to Calais from 24 to one.

MRS. ASA S. KENISTON

Mrs. Annie D., wife of Asa S. Keniston, died at her home on Western Avenue, South Paris, Wednesday at 8 P. M. Mrs. Keniston had been in poor health since the death of her daughter, Ida. On June 18 she was taken seriously ill, and everything that kind and loving hands could do has been done to make her last days comfortable. Mrs. Keniston was a kind neighbor and a loving wife and mother, her one aim being to make home happy for her family.

Mrs. Keniston was the daughter of the late Silas and Melitabie (McAllister) McKen, and was born in Stoneham Aug. 6, 1868. She had lived in So. Paris nearly nine years, the family coming here from Albany.

She is survived by her husband and seven of the ten children who have been born to them, two of whom died in infancy. The surviving children are: Villy, wife of John Grover, of Holster's Mills; Hazel, wife of Clarence Piles, of East Stoneham; Silas of Locke's Mills; Albert of Albany; Elmer of Exeter, N. H.; Glenn and Sarah of South Paris. There are seventeen grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Besides the immediate family she leaves to mourn their loss three brothers and three sisters, besides many nieces and nephews.

The funeral at 2 o'clock Friday afternoon was attended by Rev. E. H. Tettey of the Baptist church, Bethel was in Hillside Cemetery, Stoneham.

People from away attending the funeral were Mrs. Sara Cobb, Dorothy and Benjamin Gilgus and Marshall Keniston of Lebanon, N. H.; Miss Anna K. Cummings of Lewiston.

STATE OF MAINE

Office of Secretary of State
Augusta, July 16, 1926.
Notice is hereby given that a Petition for the Vardon of LEANDER

THURLOW a convict in the Maine State Prison at Thomaston under sentence for the crime of Murder is now pending before the Governor and Council and a hearing thereon will be granted in the Council Chamber at Augusta, on Monday the Ninth day of August next, at 10 o'clock A. M.

RODGER C. SMITH,
Deputy Secretary of State.

7-23-26

PORTO BELLO GOLD

By ARTHUR D. HOWDEN SMITH

COPYRIGHT BY ARTHUR D. HOWDEN SMITH

WNU SERVICE

SYNOPSIS

The story opens in New York, about the middle of the eighteenth century. Robert Ormerod, who tells the tale, is talking to Peter Corlier, chief of the treasure, and man of enormous strength, when Darby McGraw, Irish bonded boy, brings news that a pirate ship is "out the Hook." An old sea captain announces he has been chased by a notorious pirate, Captain Rip-Jack. The older Ormerod tells Robert the pirate is Andrew Murray, his (Robert's) great-uncle, commanding the pirate ship, the Royal James. Murray is an ardent Jacobite. Next day Robert and Darby encounter a one-legged sailor, John Silver, Robert meets a young woman from a Spanish frigate who is seeking her father, Colonel O'Donnell. Murray with a force of sailors visits the Ormerod house. He announces his intention of carrying off Robert, by force, if necessary, promising him a great future. The Royal James and the Walrus, the latter commanded by Flint, Murray's partner in piracy, appear. Murray, Robert and Peter board the James.

CHAPTER VI—Continued

"Have we failed in any important venture since our association began?" "You had a head on your shoulders," conceded Flint.

"And you have not," amended Murray. "No, do not say any more. You are an excellent man to handle your ship, Flint, and as fearless as any of our ruffians; but you are no more capable of looking ahead a week or two than Ben Gunn."

"Well, what would you?" Flint lunged at him with air of defiance, which Murray ignored.

"I would make the greatest coup we have attempted."

"So you said when you arranged to go into New York, but you have carried back no treasure with you."

My uncle regarded him with what, under other circumstances, I should describe as honest indignation.

"You fool!" he said with a rasp in his voice—and I did not wonder that Flint pulled aside in his chair as if to avoid a stab. "Did you think I was to go into that huddle of a town, with his wealth in furs and groceries, and fetch out a treasure?"

"What then?" demanded Flint, moistening his lips.

My uncle leaned forward across the table, lips drawn tight over his teeth. His eyes shot sparks.

"Knowledge, fool! Intelligence! That which wise men labor a lifetime to secure and the ignorant pass by in the gutter."

Murray rose from the table and commenced to stroll the length of the cabin, hands clasped under the skirts of his coat. And as he strolled he talked. Flint followed his every move uneasily, with occasional drafts of rum. Peter and I watched the two of them, fascinated by this conflict of wills, which was to exert a vital influence upon our lives—yes, and upon those of hundreds of others.

"I must speak in simple terms, I perceive, Flint," began my great-uncle.

The passion was out of his voice, and the sentence trickled from his lips slowly, with an air of detachment. Flint nodded sullenly, seeing that an answer was required.

"We have frequently discussed the possibility of taking one of the Spanish treasure ships," continued Murray. "But we have never attempted the project because we could not discover the date of sailing or the port wherein the treasure was embarked. It has been the custom of the Spaniards in recent years—in fact, since the depredations of Morgan and his brethren to shift arbitrarily the port of embarkation from year to year, as likewise to change the date of sailing."

"The year the port would be Cartagena, the next Havana, the next Porto Bello, the next Vera Cruz. They have been known to ship the year's produce of the mines around Cape Horn. And similarly the treasure ships, which used formerly to sail invariably in the fall of the year, now depart whenever it pleases the fancy of the council of the Indies to fix a date."

He paused, and Flint rasped: "So much is known to all of us."

"I concede as much," answered Murray smoothly. "What follows you do not know. When we returned from Madagascar—"

"Two against my advice," growled Flint, "we put too much of politics."

"With politics? Exactly," agreed my great-uncle. "Yet, perhaps I do tell you that as far as I have obtained telling advantage from the sport, excluding one substantial fortune, this secret—no, this information which makes it possible for me to take this year's treasure ship."

Flint sat erect. I caught my breath. Peter, too, showed a gleam of excitement in his little eyes that twinkled from behind the ramprays of flesh that masked his solemn face.

"No, Murray," swore Flint. "No, you say that is solved easiest? How—how much?" he quavered.

"One million five hundred thousand pounds."

There was a moment of silence. The clean, golden sunlight flooded through the stern windows and dappled the polished surface of the table with darting molts and beams. Flint's jaw dropped on his chest. His green eyes glared. Peter and I were as dazed as himself. Only my great-uncle remained calm, pacing quietly up and down the carpeted deck, eyes fixed upon some distant vision of the future.

"All—that?" stammered Flint. "Death! 'Twould be the greatest haul in our time, Murray."

"It is ours," affirmed Murray. "Upon terms."

"Terms?" echoed Flint. "What terms? Who can compel us to terms?"

My great-uncle came to a stop in front of him.

"My terms, let us say," he answered.

"But if ye know of yourself where it can be taken, why must we bother with terms, Murray?" clamored Flint. "Win's riches for us can be pared down in short cuts if it must be shared out right and left. If we take it, why not take all?"

"Because," retorted Murray with a burst of terrible energy, "I have passed my word as to the terms upon which the treasure is to be taken."

"What's your word?" rapped Flint. "For a moment I thought my great-uncle would strike him. He made to draw back his arm, and perspiration stood out in white beads upon his forehead. Flint feared it, too, but did not raise a hand to protect himself, charmed to immobility by the virulence of the basilisk's stare which Murray directed at him.

"It is my word," said Murray finally in a very soft voice. "No more, Flint. A poor thing, as the poet hath said, yet my own! Also—that I may chime in harmony with your mental processes—it happens that my personal interests are bound up with the observance of these terms."

"It is a matter we will not discuss further, since it is beyond the range of your comprehension. I shall merely say that the terms are fixed, and that you will either accept or reject them."

"What are they?"

"As to division of the spoils? One hundred thousand pounds to myself as author and architect of the plan; seven hundred thousand to our two ships; and seven hundred thousand to my friends who co-operated with me to make it possible."

Flint brought his fist crashing down upon the table.

"I'll be—If I accept!" he shouted. "What? Less than half to our company? And you sneaking off with a cool hundred thousand pounds in your pockets, and your friends, as like as not, splitting secretly with you!"

My great-uncle refreshed himself with snuff, contriving to invest the ceremony with an effect of distaste which I found amusing.

"Step me, but you have a low mind!" he drawled. "Allow me to direct your attention to the fact that the plan amounts to my friends and I undertaking voluntarily to present you an opportunity to participate in the division of seven hundred thousand pounds, for which you will be called upon to do nothing except agree to follow out several stipulations I shall lay down."

"Let's hear 'em."

My great-uncle ticked off the items upon his finger-tips.

"First, 'tis highly desirable that we should lie low during the ensuing months. Activities such as we usually conduct would tend to attract the council of the Indies and bring about a change in plan for the treasure ship's sailing."

"What shall we do, then?"

"My counsel is to hear up for Sycamore island and career there. Both ships are fool, and 'twill prove an excellent opportunity to make all clean and right."

Flint nodded.

"We shall need our speed against the Spaniard," he commented.

"I shall," returned my great-uncle with some emphasis. "This brings me to my second point. 'Tis advisable that we do not cruise in company for the treasure. I aim to intercept the Santissima Trinidad before she passes from the Caribbean into the Atlantic."

The blue look became intensified in Flint's face.

"You'd leave the Walrus behind?" he demanded.

"I must. Figure it for yourself," argued my relative. "Two tall ships plying the narrow seas, within easy sail of Jamaica and the Havana and Martinique? We should have the frigates after us in no time. My plan is to commandeer as a king's ship, repaying from any only customers who show themselves."

"Aye," said Flint. "And after you'd taken the treasure and stowed it all below batches what thought could you give to us and off the Walrus, eh? You'd be up and off, and we might whistle for our share."

"You wrong me, Captain Flint," replied my great-uncle simply.

But Flint gave an ugly laugh. It

might be the rum or the stimulus of the debate or a gradual access of self-reliance; but he was no longer to be covered by moral suasion.

"If I wrong you, Murray, 'twould be the first time without valid cause," he rejoined. "Come, come! You must think of me better than that. It won't wash. What you say sounds well enough. It may be true. But I couldn't go back and report it to a fo'c'sle counsel on the Walrus and expect to have it believed. I have to blink myself when I think of it."

"It is ours," affirmed Murray. "Upon terms."

"Terms?" echoed Flint. "What terms? Who can compel us to terms?"

My great-uncle came to a stop in front of him.

"My terms, let us say," he answered.

"But if ye know of yourself where it can be taken, why must we bother with terms, Murray?" clamored Flint. "Win's riches for us can be pared down in short cuts if it must be shared out right and left. If we take it, why not take all?"

"Because," retorted Murray with a burst of terrible energy, "I have passed my word as to the terms upon which the treasure is to be taken."

"What's your word?" rapped Flint. "For a moment I thought my great-uncle would strike him. He made to draw back his arm, and perspiration stood out in white beads upon his forehead. Flint feared it, too, but did not raise a hand to protect himself, charmed to immobility by the virulence of the basilisk's stare which Murray directed at him.

"It is my word," said Murray finally in a very soft voice. "No more, Flint. A poor thing, as the poet hath said, yet my own! Also—that I may chime in harmony with your mental processes—it happens that my personal interests are bound up with the observance of these terms."

"What are they?"

"As to division of the spoils? One hundred thousand pounds to myself as author and architect of the plan; seven hundred thousand to our two ships; and seven hundred thousand to my friends who co-operated with me to make it possible."

Flint brought his fist crashing down upon the table.

"I'll be—If I accept!" he shouted. "What? Less than half to our company? And you sneaking off with a cool hundred thousand pounds in your pockets, and your friends, as like as not, splitting secretly with you!"

My great-uncle refreshed himself with snuff, contriving to invest the ceremony with an effect of distaste which I found amusing.

"Step me, but you have a low mind!" he drawled. "Allow me to direct your attention to the fact that the plan amounts to my friends and I undertaking voluntarily to present you an opportunity to participate in the division of seven hundred thousand pounds, for which you will be called upon to do nothing except agree to follow out several stipulations I shall lay down."

"Let's hear 'em."

My great-uncle ticked off the items upon his finger-tips.

"First, 'tis highly desirable that we should lie low during the ensuing months. Activities such as we usually conduct would tend to attract the council of the Indies and bring about a change in plan for the treasure ship's sailing."

"What shall we do, then?"

"My counsel is to hear up for Sycamore island and career there. Both ships are fool, and 'twill prove an excellent opportunity to make all clean and right."

Flint nodded.

"We shall need our speed against the Spaniard," he commented.

"I shall," returned my great-uncle with some emphasis. "This brings me to my second point. 'Tis advisable that we do not cruise in company for the treasure. I aim to intercept the Santissima Trinidad before she passes from the Caribbean into the Atlantic."

The blue look became intensified in Flint's face.

"You'd leave the Walrus behind?" he demanded.

"I must. Figure it for yourself," argued my relative. "Two tall ships plying the narrow seas, within easy sail of Jamaica and the Havana and Martinique? We should have the frigates after us in no time. My plan is to commandeer as a king's ship, repaying from any only customers who show themselves."

"Aye," said Flint. "And after you'd taken the treasure and stowed it all below batches what thought could you give to us and off the Walrus, eh? You'd be up and off, and we might whistle for our share."

"You wrong me, Captain Flint," replied my great-uncle simply.

But Flint gave an ugly laugh. It

might be the rum or the stimulus of the debate or a gradual access of self-reliance; but he was no longer to be covered by moral suasion.

"If I wrong you, Murray, 'twould be the first time without valid cause," he rejoined. "Come, come! You must think of me better than that. It won't wash. What you say sounds well enough. It may be true. But I couldn't go back and report it to a fo'c'sle counsel on the Walrus and expect to have it believed. I have to blink myself when I think of it."

"It is ours," affirmed Murray. "Upon terms."

"Terms?" echoed Flint. "What terms? Who can compel us to terms?"

My great-uncle came to a stop in front of him.

"My terms, let us say," he answered.

"But if ye know of yourself where it can be taken, why must we bother with terms, Murray?" clamored Flint. "Win's riches for us can be pared down in short cuts if it must be shared out right and left. If we take it, why not take all?"

"Because," retorted Murray with a burst of terrible energy, "I have passed my word as to the terms upon which the treasure is to be taken."

"What's your word?" rapped Flint. "For a moment I thought my great-uncle would strike him. He made to draw back his arm, and perspiration stood out in white beads upon his forehead. Flint feared it, too, but did not raise a hand to protect himself, charmed to immobility by the virulence of the basilisk's stare which Murray directed at him.

"It is my word," said Murray finally in a very soft voice. "No more, Flint. A poor thing, as the poet hath said, yet my own! Also—that I may chime in harmony with your mental processes—it happens that my personal interests are bound up with the observance of these terms."

"What are they?"

"As to division of the spoils? One hundred thousand pounds to myself as author and architect of the plan; seven hundred thousand to our two ships; and seven hundred thousand to my friends who co-operated with me to make it possible."

Flint brought his fist crashing down upon the table.

"I'll be—If I accept!" he shouted. "What? Less than half to our company? And you sneaking off with a cool hundred thousand pounds in your pockets, and your friends, as like as not, splitting secretly with you!"

My great-uncle refreshed himself with snuff, contriving to invest the ceremony with an effect of distaste which I found amusing.

"Step me, but you have a low mind!" he drawled. "Allow me to direct your attention to the fact that the plan amounts to my friends and I undertaking voluntarily to present you an opportunity to participate in the division of seven hundred thousand pounds, for which you will be called upon to do nothing except agree to follow out several stipulations I shall lay down."

"Let's hear 'em."

My great-uncle ticked off the items upon his finger-tips.

hundred thousand pounds, to be divided share and share by the two ships' companies, and your company will incur no risk to win it."

"I accept, for that I can do no better," he said. "But I must have the hostage." He snapped his finger toward me.

"Come on, my lad. We'll show you the life of real gentlemen adventurers aboard the Walrus."

"I'm no negro man to be bargained over and passed from owner to owner!" I exclaimed hotly. "You can make me go, but I'll not step willingly."

Flint was about to answer with a spurt of oaths when Murray interrupted.

"You anticipate matters," he rebuked his associate. "There is no occasion for a hostage yet. We shall sail at once for the Rendezvous. It will be weeks, aye, months, before I am in shape to sail west under Hispaniola. Time enough then to talk of delivering your hostage."

For an instant Flint appeared to be about to object to this view, but he evidently decided it was not worth another dispute.

"Let it go," he assented gruffly. "We'll settle the details at the island. D—n me!" this with a sudden revival of friendliness. "I knew we had not picked up that red-headed lad for nothing! 'Tis a sure sign of luck."

And out he swaggered from the cabin, stamping and banging the door and sprinkling curses freely as he gained the deck and shouted for his boat's crew "to row him back to the Walrus."

CHAPTER VII

A Wicked Old Man's Dream

My great-uncle sank into his chair with a gesture of disgust and poured three fingers of brandy into a wine-glass.

"Haugh!" he exclaimed. "At times I am nauseated by the company I keep."

I laughed, and he put the glass from his lips, peering at me across its rim as if surprised.

"You find occasion for mirth in my remarks, Robert?"

"No," I said; "I am only expressing to you my feeling that you have as little claim in possession of a sense of humor as the man who was just here."

Murray's large face, with its powerful, craggy features, gloved with the radiance of an intense personal conviction.

"What is humor? Or dishonor? 'Tis here we have a call for close reasoning. No hasty generalities can do us here. A problem, which hath consumed the attention of gentlemen since gentility's institution. I conceive of honor as the quality of being faithful to oneself, to the ethical standard one has established for this life we pass through so precariously."

"So that if a man practices dishonesty toward all save himself he pre- serves his honor?" I protested.

"Now do you twist my thoughts," replied my great-uncle. "And in the same breath you raise a complacent question: What is dishonor, or honesty? As I have told you before, I take from those who have much, those who prey upon others."

"You are clever with words," I sneered; "but I'll not be fooled. What have you to say of your craft in de-luding O'Donnell into risking his daughter aboard this treasure ship? Do you call it honorable to persuade a foolish unbalanced fellow to take an innocent young girl out of a convent."

"You are clever with words," I sneered; "but I'll not be fooled. What have you to say of your craft in de-luding O'Donnell into risking his daughter aboard this treasure ship? Do you call it honorable to persuade a foolish unbalanced fellow to take an innocent young girl out of a convent."

"You are clever with words," I sneered; "but I'll not be fooled. What have you to say of your craft in de-luding O'Donnell into risking his daughter aboard this treasure ship? Do you call it honorable to persuade a foolish unbalanced fellow to take an innocent young girl out of a convent."

"You are clever with words," I sneered; "but I'll not be fooled. What have you to say of your craft in de-luding O'Donnell into risking his daughter aboard this treasure ship? Do you call it honorable to persuade a foolish unbalanced fellow to take an innocent young girl out of a convent."

"You are clever with words," I sneered; "but I'll not be fooled. What have you to say of your craft in de-luding O'Donnell into risking his daughter aboard this treasure ship? Do you call it honorable to persuade a foolish unbalanced fellow to take an innocent young girl out of a convent."

"You are clever with words," I sneered; "but I'll not be fooled. What have you to say of your craft in de-luding O'Donnell into risking his daughter aboard this treasure ship? Do you call it honorable to persuade a foolish unbalanced fellow to take an innocent young girl out of a convent."

"You are clever with words," I sneered; "but I'll not be fooled. What have you to say of your craft in de-luding O'Donnell into risking his daughter aboard this treasure ship? Do you call it honorable to persuade a foolish unbalanced fellow to take an innocent young girl out of a convent."

"You are clever with words," I sneered; "but I'll not be fooled. What have you to say of your craft in de-luding O'Donnell into risking his daughter aboard this treasure ship? Do you call it honorable to persuade a foolish unbalanced fellow to take an innocent young girl out of a convent."

"You are clever with words," I sneered; "but I'll not be fooled. What have you to say of your craft in de-luding O'Donnell into risking his daughter aboard this treasure ship? Do you call it honorable to persuade a foolish unbalanced fellow to take an innocent young girl out of a convent."

"You are clever with words," I sneered; "but I'll not be fooled. What have you to say of your craft in de-luding O'Donnell into risking his daughter aboard this treasure ship? Do you call it honorable to persuade a foolish unbalanced fellow to take an innocent young girl out of a convent."

"You are clever with words," I sneered; "but I'll not be fooled. What have you to say of your craft in de-luding O'Donnell into risking his daughter aboard this treasure ship? Do you call it honorable to persuade a foolish unbalanced fellow to take an innocent young girl out of a convent."

"You are clever with words," I sneered; "but I'll not be fooled. What have you to say of your craft in de-luding O'Donnell into risking his daughter aboard this treasure ship? Do you call it honorable to persuade a foolish unbalanced fellow to take an innocent young girl out of a convent."

"You are clever with words," I sneered; "but I'll not be fooled. What have you to say of your craft in de-luding O'Donnell into risking his daughter aboard this treasure ship? Do you call it honorable to persuade a foolish unbalanced fellow to take an innocent young girl out of a convent."

"You are clever with words," I sneered; "but I'll not be fooled. What have you to say of your craft in de-luding O'Donnell into risking his daughter aboard this treasure ship? Do you call it honorable to persuade a foolish unbalanced fellow to take an innocent young girl out of a convent."

"You are clever with words," I sneered; "but I'll not be fooled. What have you to say of your craft in de-luding O'Donnell into risking his daughter aboard this treasure ship? Do you call it honorable to persuade a foolish unbalanced fellow to take an innocent young girl out of a convent."

"You are clever with words," I sneered; "but I'll not be fooled. What have you to say of your craft in de-luding O'Donnell into risking his daughter aboard this treasure ship? Do you call it honorable to persuade a foolish unbalanced fellow to take an innocent young girl out of a convent."

"You are clever with words," I sneered; "but I'll not be fooled. What have you to say of your craft in de-luding O'Donnell into risking his daughter aboard this treasure ship? Do you call it honorable to persuade a foolish unbalanced fellow to take an innocent young girl out of a convent."

"You are clever with words," I sneered; "but I'll not be fooled. What have you to say of your craft in de-luding O'Donnell into risking his daughter aboard this treasure ship? Do you call it honorable to persuade a foolish unbalanced fellow to take an innocent young girl out of a convent."

"You are clever with words," I sneered; "but I'll not be fooled. What have you to say of your craft in de-luding O'Donnell into risking his daughter aboard this treasure ship? Do you call it honorable to persuade a foolish unbalanced fellow to take an innocent young girl out of a convent."

"You are clever with words," I sneered; "but I'll not be fooled. What have you to say of your craft in de-luding O'Donnell into risking his daughter aboard this treasure ship? Do you call it honorable to persuade a foolish unbalanced fellow to take an innocent young girl out of a convent."

"You are clever with words," I sneered; "but I'll not be fooled. What have you to say of your craft in de-luding O'Donnell into risking his daughter aboard this treasure ship? Do you call it honorable to persuade a foolish unbalanced fellow to take an innocent young girl out of a convent."

"You are clever with words," I sneered; "but I'll not be fooled. What have you to say of your craft in de-luding O'Donnell into risking his daughter aboard this treasure ship? Do you call it honorable to persuade a foolish unbalanced fellow to take an innocent young girl out of a convent."

"You are clever with words," I sneered; "but I'll not be fooled. What have you to say of your craft in de-luding O'Donnell into risking his daughter aboard this treasure ship? Do you call it honorable to persuade a foolish unbalanced fellow to take an innocent young girl out of a convent."

"You are clever with words," I sneered; "but I'll not be fooled. What have you to say of your craft in de-luding O'Donnell into risking his daughter aboard this treasure ship? Do you call it honorable to persuade a foolish unbalanced fellow to take an innocent young girl out of a convent."

THE AMERICAN LEGION

(Copy for This Department Supplied by the American Legion News Service.)

GETTING READY FOR PARIS CONVENTION

Though it is more than a year before the 30,000 American veterans begin swarming into Paris for the ninth annual national convention of the American Legion, members of the Paris post of the Legion, known as Post No. 1, are already actively engaged in preparing what promises to be one of the greatest receptions ever given a convention. Under the leadership of Hugh A. Bayne, commander of the Department of France, in the American Legion, an intensive campaign is now in progress among Legionnaires in Paris to double the membership of the French department in order that there may be as large a number of men as possible available for service when the "Second A. E. F." lines up for the big parade down the Champs Elysees in September, 1927.

According to reports received by Bowman Elder of Indianapolis, national chairman of the Legion's France convention committee, Commander Bayne anticipates having the largest American reception committee ever known in France ready for the Paris convention. It is the plan of the France department of the Legion to make every member of the department an active member of the reception committee. The Department of France,



Commander Hugh A. Bayne.

according to Commander Bayne, contemplates having at least 1,500 men on the committee.

Commander Bayne is well able to assume responsibility for acting as the official head of the reception committee in September, 1927. As a lieutenant colonel on the front advocate's staff of the first A. E. F., he gave distinguished service, for which he was decorated by the French and American governments. Since the war, as an international lawyer in Paris, he has been closely associated with the problems that have arisen between the United States and France.

Under the direction of the France convention committee of the Legion, plans for the Paris convention are going forward rapidly. Arrangements are being completed for the guard of honor, a distinctive body of men which, in addition to being one of the features of the great parade, will render a unique service to the thousands of American veterans and their families who take part in the convention, by acting as information bureaus and rendering general assistance. The guard of honor will be distinctively uniformed and will represent every department of the Legion.

Under the direction of John J. Wicker, Jr., national travel director for the France convention committee, details on the matter of transportation and housing are being arranged in such a way that a veteran may have the privilege of selection from a great variety of steamship transportation which fits his purse. A limited number of accommodations, including steamship and hotels abroad with transportation in France, are being provided at a figure as low as approximately \$175. Other grades will scale up to as high as \$450, with

POEM TO PROF. W. R. CHAPMAN

William Rogers Chapman, organizer and director of the Maine Music Festival, has been the recipient of hundreds of telegrams and letters at his summer home in Bethel, since the degree of Doctor of Music was conferred upon him by the University of Maine last month. The following is the form of an accolade, which was recently received by Dr. Chapman, carried its own message:

Winner of Medal "Degree"
Right worthy of it, too—his bel
"Chapman, Chapman"—W. R. C.!!!
"Doctor of Music" is now his name,
Given crowned him, with honors of
Maine.
Crowned him for marvelous work,
Crowned him for the Vice Tree State,
Maine's own true son,
True the whole country, in homes near
and far
Huge was his name, set to musical taste,
The great achievement which he always
has shown
"The Maine" was his masterpiece, all
Maine's "Bethel".

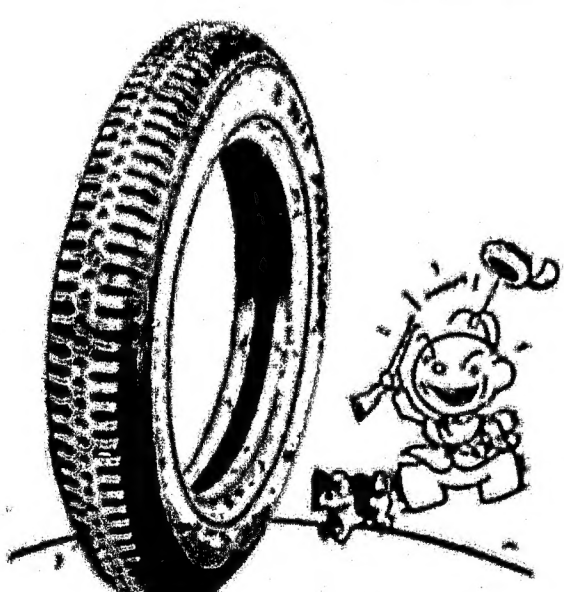
Many the scholars of his way,
Under them all, his name has been
made.
Hence his colleagues, each year a new
class.
In the great realm of music all ground
he covers.
"Bethel" is the student of high degree
a "Vest".
Portland Monday Telegram and Sun
day Press Herald.

President Boardman of the University
of Maine announced the award of
honorary degree to Prof. William R.
Chapman in a most elegant manner.
WILLIAM ROGERS CHAPMAN,
DIRECTOR OF MUSIC

Special term of the State of Maine, in
order of Maine, President, Director in
Chief and William R. Chapman, Director
of the Maine Music Festival, Bethel, Maine,
and his colleagues, each year a new
class.
In the great realm of music all ground
he covers.
"Bethel" is the student of high degree
a "Vest".
Portland Monday Telegram and Sun
day Press Herald.

William R. Chapman, director of the
Maine Music Festival, Bethel, Maine,
and his colleagues, each year a new
class.
In the great realm of music all ground
he covers.
"Bethel" is the student of high degree
a "Vest".
Portland Monday Telegram and Sun
day Press Herald.

William R. Chapman, director of the
Maine Music Festival, Bethel, Maine,
and his colleagues, each year a new
class.
In the great realm of music all ground
he covers.
"Bethel" is the student of high degree
a "Vest".
Portland Monday Telegram and Sun
day Press Herald.



Pathfinder

Ford Owners and
Other Clincher Users

Today's biggest buy is
30x3 1/2" Pathfinder Fabric \$7.95
30x3 1/2" Pathfinder Cord 8.75
(This is a special. Get yours now.)
The only better tires we know are Goodyear Tires,
and we sell them, too.
Get what we mean? Then come a running.
OIL 60c PER GALLON

Central Service Station
MAIN ST., BETHEL, MAINE
Phone 107-5

Maine Service of thirty years for
Maine education in the emotional ele-
ments of pure music—thus recognized
and applause of all the world. When
will we understand what fundamental
teaching there is in music. It is the
Lord's medicine for psychopaths—among
other things. No man living deserved
this recognition more than William R.
Chapman, servant of the people, inspi-
ration and educator. Lewiston Evening
Journal.

COUNTRY ALL INTERESTED

In Impressive Grange Memorial Dedication July 30 at Washington, D. C.
One of the most outstanding Grange
events that has ever taken place in
this country, and upon which national
attention will be keenly centered, is to
be held Friday, July 30, at 4 P. M. at
Washington, D. C., in Rock Creek Cemetery,
where formal dedication exercises
will be carried out around a handsome
granite monument erected to the memory
of Oliver H. Kelley, founder of the
Grange organization 64 years ago, and
affectionately known among the mem-
bership everywhere as "Father" Kel-
ley.

Appropriate dedication exercises,
with ritual ceremony, will be carried
out under direction of Potomac Grange
at Washington, featured by a dedica-
tion address by National Master Louis
G. Taylor, and the unveiling of the monu-
ment. This memorial is erected by the
family of Mr. Kelley and, with the
ceremony, is presented to the Na-
tional Grange, which organization will
assume the perpetual care of this his-
toric spot. Grange members from many
parts of the United States will attend
the dedication exercises and throughout
the nationwide membership of more
than 1,000,000 Patrons the July 30 cere-
monies will attract keen interest.

"Father" Kelley, who, with six ex-
ecutives, founded the national fraternal
order of farmers 64 years ago, was born
in Boston, Massachusetts, January 7,
1834, a typical Yankee, a student and
philosopher, but a man of action and
energy, who dreamed of the possibility
of organizing the farmers of the soil
and whose dreams materialized in the
order of Potomac of Maryland, in
which organization he was selected by six
other men to form a group known as
the "Farmers' Alliance". During
the years of the order, Kelley was
active in many ways, and his name is
well known to all who are interested in
the history of the Grange movement.

William R. Chapman, director of the
Maine Music Festival, Bethel, Maine,
and his colleagues, each year a new
class.
In the great realm of music all ground
he covers.
"Bethel" is the student of high degree
a "Vest".
Portland Monday Telegram and Sun
day Press Herald.

William R. Chapman, director of the
Maine Music Festival, Bethel, Maine,
and his colleagues, each year a new
class.
In the great realm of music all ground
he covers.
"Bethel" is the student of high degree
a "Vest".
Portland Monday Telegram and Sun
day Press Herald.

William R. Chapman, director of the
Maine Music Festival, Bethel, Maine,
and his colleagues, each year a new
class.
In the great realm of music all ground
he covers.
"Bethel" is the student of high degree
a "Vest".
Portland Monday Telegram and Sun
day Press Herald.

William R. Chapman, director of the
Maine Music Festival, Bethel, Maine,
and his colleagues, each year a new
class.
In the great realm of music all ground
he covers.
"Bethel" is the student of high degree
a "Vest".
Portland Monday Telegram and Sun
day Press Herald.

William R. Chapman, director of the
Maine Music Festival, Bethel, Maine,
and his colleagues, each year a new
class.
In the great realm of music all ground
he covers.
"Bethel" is the student of high degree
a "Vest".
Portland Monday Telegram and Sun
day Press Herald.

William R. Chapman, director of the
Maine Music Festival, Bethel, Maine,
and his colleagues, each year a new
class.
In the great realm of music all ground
he covers.
"Bethel" is the student of high degree
a "Vest".
Portland Monday Telegram and Sun
day Press Herald.

William R. Chapman, director of the
Maine Music Festival, Bethel, Maine,
and his colleagues, each year a new
class.
In the great realm of music all ground
he covers.
"Bethel" is the student of high degree
a "Vest".
Portland Monday Telegram and Sun
day Press Herald.

William R. Chapman, director of the
Maine Music Festival, Bethel, Maine,
and his colleagues, each year a new
class.
In the great realm of music all ground
he covers.
"Bethel" is the student of high degree
a "Vest".
Portland Monday Telegram and Sun
day Press Herald.

William R. Chapman, director of the
Maine Music Festival, Bethel, Maine,
and his colleagues, each year a new
class.
In the great realm of music all ground
he covers.
"Bethel" is the student of high degree
a "Vest".
Portland Monday Telegram and Sun
day Press Herald.

William R. Chapman, director of the
Maine Music Festival, Bethel, Maine,
and his colleagues, each year a new
class.
In the great realm of music all ground
he covers.
"Bethel" is the student of high degree
a "Vest".
Portland Monday Telegram and Sun
day Press Herald.

William R. Chapman, director of the
Maine Music Festival, Bethel, Maine,
and his colleagues, each year a new
class.
In the great realm of music all ground
he covers.
"Bethel" is the student of high degree
a "Vest".
Portland Monday Telegram and Sun
day Press Herald.

William R. Chapman, director of the
Maine Music Festival, Bethel, Maine,
and his colleagues, each year a new
class.
In the great realm of music all ground
he covers.
"Bethel" is the student of high degree
a "Vest".
Portland Monday Telegram and Sun
day Press Herald.

Mexico on the South, with an influence
in community, educational, social and
legislative affairs of rural character
that has never been approximated by
any other organization of farmers in
the world.

It is easily within the facts to assert
that no other one American has made
so large a contribution to the welfare
of the rural people as Mr. Kelley, through
the organization which he so wisely
planned and which has functioned so
effectively over so long a period and in
such variety of directions. Mr. Kelley's
close association with the Masonic fra-
ternity added him greatly in the pre-
paration of the Grange ritual, which is
considered one of the most impressive
of all fraternal expressions, especially
built around the seasons and the grow-
ing life of Nature.

Several orders of the group of Grange
founders are also buried in Washington
and the National Grange has placed
suitable markers upon all these graves.
Rock Creek Cemetery is beautifully lo-
cated in the capital city and on the
Kelley family lot, around the beautiful
granite memorial, will gather on July
30 a noteworthy assemblage, not only
of Grange folks, but of agricultural
leaders from all parts of the United
States.

MAINE WEEKLY INDUSTRIAL
REVIEW

"If I could take home to my country
one thing for my people, I should like
to take your labor saving devices for
the home."—Crown Princess Louise of
Sweden.

Rockford, New Billing station under
construction here.

Bowdoin College for athletic field.
Bowdoin College for athletic field.

Bowdoin College for athletic field.
Bowdoin College for athletic field.

Bowdoin College for athletic field.
Bowdoin College for athletic field.

Bowdoin College for athletic field.
Bowdoin College for athletic field.

Bowdoin College for athletic field.
Bowdoin College for athletic field.

Bowdoin College for athletic field.
Bowdoin College for athletic field.

Bowdoin College for athletic field.
Bowdoin College for athletic field.

Bowdoin College for athletic field.
Bowdoin College for athletic field.

Bowdoin College for athletic field.
Bowdoin College for athletic field.

Bowdoin College for athletic field.
Bowdoin College for athletic field.

Bowdoin College for athletic field.
Bowdoin College for athletic field.

Bowdoin College for athletic field.
Bowdoin College for athletic field.

Bowdoin College for athletic field.
Bowdoin College for athletic field.

Bowdoin College for athletic field.
Bowdoin College for athletic field.

Bowdoin College for athletic field.
Bowdoin College for athletic field.

Bowdoin College for athletic field.
Bowdoin College for athletic field.

Bowdoin College for athletic field.
Bowdoin College for athletic field.

Bowdoin College for athletic field.
Bowdoin College for athletic field.

Bowdoin College for athletic field.
Bowdoin College for athletic field.

Bowdoin College for athletic field.
Bowdoin College for athletic field.

Bowdoin College for athletic field.
Bowdoin College for athletic field.

Bowdoin College for athletic field.
Bowdoin College for athletic field.

Bowdoin College for athletic field.
Bowdoin College for athletic field.

Bowdoin College for athletic field.
Bowdoin College for athletic field.

Bowdoin College for athletic field.
Bowdoin College for athletic field.

Bowdoin College for athletic field.
Bowdoin College for athletic field.

Bowdoin College for athletic field.
Bowdoin College for athletic field.

Bowdoin College for athletic field.
Bowdoin College for athletic field.

EAST BETHEL

Willard and James Farwell were last
week's guests of their cousin, Cedric
Russell at Rumford.

Mr. H. O. Blake is quite seriously ill.
Mrs. Edgar Swan and son, James,
of Rhode Island, were recent guests of
Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Swan.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Swan are caring
for the family of Mr. Carl Swan at
Locke's Mills.

Mrs. Irving Kimball entertained as
guests at the home of her parents Mr.
and Mrs. Curtis Hallett of Atlantic,
Mass., the past week.

Ceylon Kimball has recently pur-
chased a side delivery hay rake and ted-
der combined, which adds a great im-
provement on the work for the hay
season.

Mr. and Mrs. John Holt recently en-
tertained as follows: Mr. Will Holt, Mr.
tertained as Sunday guests Mr. Holt's
Albion Holt of Bethel, Mr. Charles
Holt and son, Carlton Holt, of Lynn,
Mass., also Mr. Harold Rich and son
of Torrington, Conn., Mr. and Mrs.
Elliott Rich and Bertha Cross, Bethel.

Mrs. Carrie Bartlett has returned
home from visiting in Massachusetts.
Mr. Urban Bartlett motored to Port-
land for the week end.

Mrs. Irving Kimball returned home
to Rockland, Mass., Saturday, the 17th.
Mrs. Guy Bartlett recently enter-
tained her sister.

Mrs. Edna Bean is spending her sum-
mer vacation from teaching with her
mother, Mrs. Carrie Bartlett.

LOCKE'S MILLS

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Tobberts and Mr.
and Mrs. Donald Tobberts were at Bat-
Harbor, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Silas Knutson were in
Norway, Friday, to attend the funeral
of his mother.

Mrs. Mae Grant of New York City is
visiting with Mrs. Earl Farrington and
other relatives.

W. B. Reed was a guest of his son at
Higgins Beach a few days.

Miss Zola Miles of Montreal, P. Q.,
was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ling.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph King and Mr.
and Mrs. Allen Anna have returned
from their camping trip.

Mr. and Mrs. Owen Davis and Mr.
and Mrs. Frank Ling and guest motored
around the White Mountains, Sunday.

NEWRY

Mrs. Agnes Savitt and family of
East, N. H., Harry Williamson and
family of Bethel were Sunday
guests at Irving Farm.

Walter H. Reed and family of Gas-
con, N. H., have arrived at
their summer home for a few weeks.
They will be joined by a large
company of Lake Umbagog.

Mr. Reed from Berlin, N. H., is en-
joying his summer home a few days.

Frank Rogers of Wilton's Mills was
in town with his family last Saturday.
Harvey, Frances and family of Newry
were also in town.

Mrs. Helen Rogers, who has been in
Bethel a few weeks has returned
to her home in Bethel.

W. L. French has begun haying. He
has two men working him.

NORTH NEWRY

Mr. and Mrs. Frank L. Elliott were
week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. John
H. Van I, returning to their home Monday
afternoon. Mr. Elliott is manager of
the branch office of the Augusta Trust
Company at Oakland, Me.

Have you ever used household in-
surance for profit? Try a little next time
you insure the vegetable. A lot of gain
can be made with household in-
surance.

INSURE
YOUR FUTURE

By a constructive plan of saving a definite sum on
each pay day Without such a plan, the business
of amassing money is almost hopeless.

To save a portion of your income regularly, when
the habit is once acquired is as natural as breath-
ing and the final reward is financial independence.

PARIS TRUST CO.
SOUTH PARIS BUCKFIELD
MAINE

Tools for Haying

Hand Rakes, Pitch Forks,
Scythes, Snaths, Hay
Forks, Rope and Pulleys

G. L. Thurston
BETHEL, MAINE

The Bethel Methodist Church

"Thanks for the
Buggy Ride to
Church, Sunday."

Fred S. Brown

Dry Goods Garments Kitchenware
NORWAY, MAINE

New Summer Goods Arriving Nearly Every Day

Novelties, Style Goods, Garments and Yard Goods

Big savings on all Spring Coats and Dresses. Many remnants of Spring
materials priced one-third to one-half.

NEW SUMMER DRESSES

priced special
\$5.95

These smart little dresses in plain
colors and printed styles, come in all
sizes. Rayon fabrics, dress saten and
chambray are the fabrics. These are
unusually attractive styles, especially
for small women.

NEW BALBRIGGAN

DRESSES

priced
\$7.50, \$8.50, \$10.00

These are in white and pastel shades,
two piece styles, plain skirt with kick
plais in front, jacket comes in several
styles, both high and V-neck. Special
for sports wear, all sizes.

Stomach So Bad Can't Even Eat Fruit

"For years was badly constipated and troubled with gas after eating. Could not eat fruit and many other things. Adierika has done me good—can now eat anything," signed W. H. Fletcher. Adierika removes GAS and often brings astonishing relief to the stomach. Brings out a surprising amount of old waste matter you never thought was in the system. Stops that full bloated feeling and makes you enjoy eating. Excellent for chronic constipation. W. E. Bosserman, Druggist.

CANTON

Miss Louise McDonald, hostess at Lakefield Camp, Canton, while riding horseback, Saturday forenoon, fell from her horse, fracturing her collar bone in two places. Dr. F. W. Morse set the fracture and by his advice she was taken to the C. M. G. Hospital and an X-ray taken, which proved that it was perfectly set. She is recovering nicely from the accident.

Frank Bicknell returned to Boston, Sunday, after a vacation at his home. Mrs. W. J. Gammon, son Willard, and daughter, Mrs. Ruth Davis and little son, Victor, have been guests of Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Stevens of Orr's Island.

Roy Van Ansted and daughter, Jean, of North Abington, Mass., have been guests of the Wynans at "The Leges."

Leon L. Newton, Lyman Ellis and Waldron Morse of Canton and Mrs. Beatrice Toothaker of Ridgelyville, the executive committee of the Canton High School Alumni Association, held a meeting with the secretary, Mrs. Alice L. Towle at Dixfield, Thursday evening, to make arrangements for an Alumni meeting to be held at the Canton High School grounds, the middle of August, the date to be announced later. It is expected that Payson Smith, who was principal of Canton High School when the first graduation was held in 1900, will be present. At this meeting Waldron Morse will have charge of the athletic part of the program and Mrs. Beatrice Morse the musical part. It is expected a large number will be present. Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Copeland of Whitman, Mass., are guests of their daughter, Mrs. A. C. Corlies, and family.

A large crowd of guests from all

three camps attended the fine minstrel show held at Lakefield Camp, Saturday evening, given by the guests. It was one of the best and included solos, choruses singing, jokes and "take-offs," a reading, etc. The "Highland Fling" was danced by Mr. McKay and a young girl, the Charleston by another girl and a very graceful dance by Miss Rhodes. The interlocutor was Mr. Rhodes. "Ten Little Niggers Standing in a Line," was amusing. The costuming was amusing and appropriate. Music was furnished by Marco Lavorgna, Miss Clark, Mrs. Marguerite Pulsifer and Mr. Bourne. Dancing was enjoyed after the entertainment.

Mrs. Blanche Richardson, Ruth Richardson, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Richardson and daughter, Frances, Miss Mildred Pease and Mrs. Edie Davenport were visitors at Andover, Sunday.

Miss Margaret Boucher has returned home from a visit of two weeks in Massachusetts.

Leona and Iva Russell are at home from Brockton, Mass., for their annual vacation.

A meeting of the ladies of the Farm Bureau was held Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Gladys Stevens. The subject was basketry. A special meeting will be held this week at the home of Mrs. Asa Campbell.

Allie Hines and family are spending a week or two at Old Orchard.

Mrs. Margery Weld has been visiting in the "twin cities."

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Sampson and daughter, Miss Helen Sampson, and William Loan, have returned to their homes in Quincy, Mass.

Miss Winnetta Bunnell has finished work for Mrs. A. L. Tirrell and returned to home at North Hartford.

Mrs. Louis Higginson of Boston and son, Charles Lockwood of New York, have been guests of Miss Mary N. Richardson.

J. Elmer Frazee preached at the chapel at Canton Point, Sunday.

Herbert Swett has returned from a visit in Berwick.

Miss Roba Crockett has been a guest of Bert Thomas and family of Sumner.

Howard Reed, with a party of Pine-wood guests has been on a two days trip to "E" Pond in the Rangeley.

Thompson A. Potter of Portland has been a guest of Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Packer, his wife returning home with

him. Arthur Newton is getting along nicely at the Rumford Hospital, though not able to sit as yet.

A new cabin is being built at Pine-wood Camp.

Mrs. Susan Shackley has been spending a week with Mrs. Bertha Gurley and family of Kingsfield.

Bert Dudley and family have moved to California.

Mrs. Ethel West of Portland has been visiting her mother, Mrs. Florence Fletcher.

The Danvers Driving Club of Danvers, Mass., are stopping at "Green Acres." They have a large bunch of horses and a Gymkhana will be held at the fair grounds Wednesday of this week.

Pine-wood Camps are filling up, forty guests arrived Saturday.

ANDOVER

Rev. Carl Purington of Lewiston preached a most interesting sermon at the Congregational church Sunday morning. Mr. Purington spent a year in college at Palestine.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Rand of Berlin, N. H., visited Mr. C. A. Rand and family, Sunday.

Mrs. Gay Learned and two children, Sylvia and Shirley, of Dresden have been visiting her father, Henry L. Poor, and family and other relatives in town.

Mrs. Harry Thomas and daughter, Constance, who have been spending the month with friends in Sanford and vicinity, have returned to their home.

Mrs. Mary Knapp of Manchester, N. H., is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Marston, and family.

Miss Mabel French of Boston is visiting her sister, Mrs. Clayton Swett, and brother, Fred C. French and family.

Mr. Sidney Abbott, who suffered an ill attack last week, is much improved. John Brown and family of Rumford visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Learned, Sunday.

Mrs. Ellen Poor of Los Angeles, Cal., is visiting friends and relatives in town.

Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Akers and son, Merz, were guests of their son, Ralph Akers, and family in Rumford, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Gammon of Brooklyn, N. Y., and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gammon of Boston visited their mother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Gammon, last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Irving Hanson and daughter, Annie, of Dover, N. H., and Mr. Walter Hanson of Biddeford were guests of Mrs. Alice Thorpe, Sunday.

Miss Nye from the University of New England was in town recently.

Mrs. Annie French of Boston is a guest at the Milton House.

Members of the Ladies' Bazaar Society returned to their homes Friday and Saturday afternoon after spending the week in Andover. They obtained work and had a very successful time and visited the Bangs Lake and a number of other places of interest. They made their headquarters at the Hotel. One of the members, Mrs. H. H. of Bangs Lake, was the guest of Mrs. Annie Akers.

Mrs. F. B. Loomis and daughter, Mrs. Mabel, Mass., who have been guests at the Homestead for several days, returned to their summer home at South Harpsworth, Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Laura French of Seabrook returned to their home Sunday.

Monday after visiting her brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Tozier. They were accompanied home by Mrs. P. H. Tozier and son, James, and Mrs. Hollis Ellingwood who will visit friends in Bangor.

Members of the Radcliffe Chautauqua were guests at the Homestead while in town.

UNITED STATES POTATO ACREAGE 102.1% OF 1925

The country has planted 3,203,000 acres of potatoes compared with 3,137,000 last year while the five year average is 3,716,000. Acreage this year is 13.7% below the five year average. July 1 prospect for the crop at 81.4% of normal is 6.3 points below the ten year average at this date and 2.7 points below the outlook a year ago. But, as all know, the crop often makes large changes in the latter half of the season if conditions are then right.

However, as conditions stand now, the forecast is for 323,440,000 bushels compared with 323,002,000 harvested in 1925 and the five year average crop of 395,469,000. In other words the crop must gain 187% above its present promise before it equals the five year average production. In the late crop states the low condition is largely one of lateness, and under favorable influences, this can be overcome within a short time. Yet in any case, until the crop shows evidence of large average yields the prospective market outlook is likely to be strong. Effective cultivation and spraying seem likely to pay good dividends this year.

M. A. Sanders,
C. D. Stevens,
Statisticians.

HINTS FOR HOT HOGS

A hog will find shade in hot weather if he can, but if the shady place he

Maine has cut her acreage to 126,000, or 6% from 134,000 last year. The New England total is 188,000 against 198,000 in 1925. The crop in Maine is late, but stand is mostly good and conditions quite favorable for rapid growth. More rain generally is needed in New England, especially for early varieties. Present outlook for Maine is 30,004,000 bushels against 34,170,000 last year.

The 8 major late crop states have 88.9% of last year's acreage and 79.7% of their 5 year average acreage. Their production forecast July 1 is 100.3% of production in 1925 and 79.7% of their 5 year average crop. Acreage in the 12 minor late crop states is 105.3% of 1925 and 90.4% of their average, while production forecast is 98.1% of last year and 89.2% of average. These 20 states combined have prospects July 1 for 99.7% of last year's crop, but only 82.2% of their 5 year average.

In the 9 late crop deficient states acreage is 100.4% of last year and July 1 forecast is 105.7% of 1925. The 14 southern early crop states, combining their early and late crops, have 11.6% more acres than in 1925 while production forecast is 16.8% above last year's crop. The United States July 1 forecast is 102.3% of last year's harvest, but only 84.1% of the five year average crop.

V. A. Sanders,
C. D. Stevens,
Statisticians.

HINTS FOR HOT HOGS

A hog will find shade in hot weather if he can, but if the shady place he

finds is also hot he does not seem to realize it, and will stay there and die from overheating. For this reason it is best to close any buildings that are not cool, forcing the hogs to get shade elsewhere. The natural shade from trees is preferable to any other. If trees are not available, a good artificial shade should be made by setting posts and building a cheap framework about 4 feet from the ground, covering it with brush, hay or straw. A shade of this kind is better than one made of boards or sheet iron. If dust accumulates the covering should be made wet by watering with a hose or bucket. This will serve the double purpose of cooling the air and settling the dust.

No Sick Days means steady employment and Full Pay

You can't do a good day's work if you are suffering with sick headache, biliousness, indigestion or constipation.

"L.F." ATWOOD'S BITTERS speedily relieves these uncomfortable symptoms and helps you to maintain regular, natural morning habits. No loss of time or pay if you rely on the good old family remedy, "L.F." Used in thousands of families for seventy years and still their mainstay.

Large bottles, 60 doses, 50c. Trial size, 15c. You buy with our money back guarantee.
L. F. Medicine Co., Portland, Me.

Haying Tools

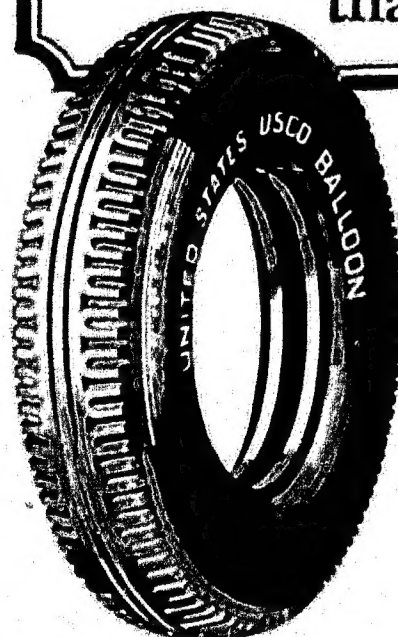
SCYTHES, SNATHS, RAKES, FORKS,

HAY FORKS, HAY FORK ROPE

D. G. Brooks

BETHEL, MAINE

You Pay No More for an USCO
than for an Unknown Tire



The USCO BALLOON
A handsome, sturdy balloon tire at a low price. Tread, high shock absorber tread, strong, durable and construction giving full cushioning and long service. See the name, trade mark and full name of the United States Rubber Company.

USCO Tires are made by the United States Rubber Company—the world's largest rubber manufacturers and owners of the largest rubber plantation in the world.

USCO

Balloons, High-Pressure Cords and Fabrics are made to give the man who wants a moderate priced tire all the value that can be built into it.

Every USCO Tire carries the standard warranty. And they cost no more—in many cases, less—than tires of unknown origin and doubtful value that you may be offered as "bargains."

For Sale By

Herrick Bros. Company

UNITED STATES TIRES ARE GOOD TIRES

Annual July CLEARANCE SALE JULY 26th--JULY 31st

This year we are offering you bigger and better bargains than ever before. We have listed only a few of the many mark downs that we shall offer. Each day of the sale we will give Special Bargains for that day only.

DOLLAR DAY BARGAINS For Six Days

CLOTHING DEPT.	SHOE DEPT.	DRY GOODS DEPT.
Men's Suits, 10.00, 15.00, 20.00 were 15.00, 20.00, 25.00	Children's Shoes, 1.00, 1.50, 2.25 were 1.50, 2.00, 3.00	Percales, Gingham, 15c per yard
Boys' Suits, 5.00, 7.50, 10.00 were 7.50, 10.00, 15.00	Misses' Sandals and Pumps, extra value at 1.50 per pair	Silk Stripe Sheeting, 25c per yard
Boys' Wash Suits, 75c and 1.00 were 1.25 and 2.00	Ladies' La France Boots or Oxfords, 3.50 per pair These were 6.50 and 7.50 per pr.	Voiles—40 inch, 30c per yard
Men's Dark Work Pants, 1.75	Men's Work Shoes, extra values at 2.75, 3.25	Underwear Crepe, 20c per yard
Khaki Pants, 1.50	Youth's Scout Shoes, 1.50 per pair	Nainsook in colors, 30c per yard
Boys' Base Ball Suits, Shirt, pants, cap and belt, 1.00 each	Extra Low Prices on all Ladies' and Men's Moccasins	Dress Linen, 69c per yard
Men's Sport Jackets, 3.00 and 5.00 were 7.00 and 7.00	Ladies' Knickers, 3.00 per pair were 4.50 and 5.00	Curtain Scrims and Etamines, short lengths, 10c per yard
Ladies' Knickers, 3.00 per pair were 4.50 and 5.00	Children's Black Cotton Hose, extra value at 25c per pair	Lining Sateen, 25c per yard
Misses' Knickers, 2.00 per pair were 3.00 and 3.50	VERY LOW Prices on Men's and Boys' Sport Hose	Cotton Crash, 12½c per yard
Girl's Khaki Play Suits, 89c were 1.25	Special	Linen Crash, 25c per yard
Children's Dresses, 79c each	4 Ladies' Coats to close out at 12.50 each	Towels at 10c to 75c each Extra Values
Men's Work Shirts, 89c each	All Bathing Suits, 20% off	UNDERWEAR DEPT.
Men's Dress Shirts, 1.00 and 1.50 each	Men's Straw Hats, 25% off	Ladies' Union Suits, 60c and 79c
Men's Neckties, 50c and 75c, each Some of these were 1.50 Ties	Misses' Straw Hats, 25c each	Ladies' Rayon Vests, 89c
		Rayon Bloomers, 1.75
		Jersey Bloomers, 50c
		Crope Bloomers, 35c
		Crope Night Robes, 98c
		Misses' Crope Bloomers, 25c
		Men's Summer Union Suits, 75c and 1.00 each
		Children's Union Suits, 69c each

Bethel

ROWE'S

Maine

Community Building

Duty of Citizens to Guard Public Health

The average citizen pays for accidents and disease in dollars, injuries, illnesses, bills, disconcerted investments and depreciated values. Therefore it is his job to prevent accidents and disease, says Dr. J. Howard Beard in *Hygiene Magazine*.

In the old days of the one-horse shoe, the physician was responsible for the health of the entire community. Medical science has advanced tremendously since then. No less industrial science. Although many disease conditions have been brought under control, countless new ones have arisen as the result of the rise of industrialization.

Past tenses and airplanes are as much at the disposal of disease germs as of human beings. While large cities foster clinics and medical schools and hospitals, they also foster unfavorable living conditions, accidents and illness.

The physician can no longer handle the situation alone. In spite of his greatly increased knowledge, he must have the cooperation of every citizen in the community. It is the average citizen who can and should insist on the adoption of public health measures for the health education of school children and adults, and on the furtherance of preventive medicine.

Appearance of House Attracts the Buyer

People who are most successful in their appreciation of the sentimental value of their house, who let it be known to all and sundry that they never will sell their home because of old associations, are frequently the readiest to sell if they get what they call a "good offer." They are really good salesmen, and their located of homes for their homes is merely good sales talk. While this attitude may be a little cold, there are few of us who do not keep a weather eye open for estate values. We are proud of our houses when there is a "boom" in our immediate neighborhood. And rightly so. We are pleased whenever the property value of our home advances, because it has materially increased our potential estate, and I grant that our purchase has proved to be a wise investment.

Keep your property well painted and let it show its best. Repairs and improvements are the cheapest way to make your home more attractive. Watch the trim about the windows, doors, porch, etc. The trim is usually the first to suffer.

Wisdom in Building Well

Whether the house is being built for a home or to let, the builder will save much money on repairs and upkeep by building the house constructed of the very best materials by the best of craftsmen. The last several years have seen the coming of the "cheap houses" in the name of the "cheap houses." These "cheap houses" have been very popular with the masses, who have found that they should have been built in the construction of their own homes to say nothing of the hundreds of dollars worth of value that was easily to be had.

Advocates of the comparative theory have been quick to point out that the house built of the best materials and by the best of craftsmen is the most economical in the long run. They point out that the house built of the best materials and by the best of craftsmen is the most economical in the long run.

War on Mosquitoes

The first step in the war on mosquitoes is to control the water supply. Mosquitoes breed in standing water. Therefore, it is essential to keep the water supply clean and free from standing water. Mosquitoes breed in standing water. Therefore, it is essential to keep the water supply clean and free from standing water.

Few Buy Homes Outright

It is estimated that approximately one out of every five homes in the United States are sold outright. The rest are sold on a lease-purchase basis. This is a significant trend in the housing market, reflecting the economic challenges faced by many buyers.

Clean City an Asset

It is not only a matter of public health, but also a matter of public pride, to keep the city clean. A clean city is an asset that attracts business and tourists, and it is essential for the well-being of the community.

DIVINING ROD AIDS IN FINDING FOSSIL

Stick That Located Elephant Bone Described.

Tucson, Ariz.—Dr. Myron Cummings, director of the state museum and professor of geology at the University of Arizona, described the manner in which the mysterious divining rod was used to locate a fossilized elephant bone. The bone, which was found in a prehistoric deposit, is about 25,000 years old.

The bone was found in a prehistoric deposit, which was located by the use of a divining rod. The rod, which is made of a piece of wood, is held in the hand and is used to locate the bone by feeling for its presence.

The bone was found in a prehistoric deposit, which was located by the use of a divining rod. The rod, which is made of a piece of wood, is held in the hand and is used to locate the bone by feeling for its presence.

The bone was found in a prehistoric deposit, which was located by the use of a divining rod. The rod, which is made of a piece of wood, is held in the hand and is used to locate the bone by feeling for its presence.

The bone was found in a prehistoric deposit, which was located by the use of a divining rod. The rod, which is made of a piece of wood, is held in the hand and is used to locate the bone by feeling for its presence.

The bone was found in a prehistoric deposit, which was located by the use of a divining rod. The rod, which is made of a piece of wood, is held in the hand and is used to locate the bone by feeling for its presence.

The bone was found in a prehistoric deposit, which was located by the use of a divining rod. The rod, which is made of a piece of wood, is held in the hand and is used to locate the bone by feeling for its presence.

The bone was found in a prehistoric deposit, which was located by the use of a divining rod. The rod, which is made of a piece of wood, is held in the hand and is used to locate the bone by feeling for its presence.

The bone was found in a prehistoric deposit, which was located by the use of a divining rod. The rod, which is made of a piece of wood, is held in the hand and is used to locate the bone by feeling for its presence.

The bone was found in a prehistoric deposit, which was located by the use of a divining rod. The rod, which is made of a piece of wood, is held in the hand and is used to locate the bone by feeling for its presence.

The bone was found in a prehistoric deposit, which was located by the use of a divining rod. The rod, which is made of a piece of wood, is held in the hand and is used to locate the bone by feeling for its presence.

The bone was found in a prehistoric deposit, which was located by the use of a divining rod. The rod, which is made of a piece of wood, is held in the hand and is used to locate the bone by feeling for its presence.

The bone was found in a prehistoric deposit, which was located by the use of a divining rod. The rod, which is made of a piece of wood, is held in the hand and is used to locate the bone by feeling for its presence.

The bone was found in a prehistoric deposit, which was located by the use of a divining rod. The rod, which is made of a piece of wood, is held in the hand and is used to locate the bone by feeling for its presence.

The bone was found in a prehistoric deposit, which was located by the use of a divining rod. The rod, which is made of a piece of wood, is held in the hand and is used to locate the bone by feeling for its presence.

The bone was found in a prehistoric deposit, which was located by the use of a divining rod. The rod, which is made of a piece of wood, is held in the hand and is used to locate the bone by feeling for its presence.

The bone was found in a prehistoric deposit, which was located by the use of a divining rod. The rod, which is made of a piece of wood, is held in the hand and is used to locate the bone by feeling for its presence.

The bone was found in a prehistoric deposit, which was located by the use of a divining rod. The rod, which is made of a piece of wood, is held in the hand and is used to locate the bone by feeling for its presence.

The bone was found in a prehistoric deposit, which was located by the use of a divining rod. The rod, which is made of a piece of wood, is held in the hand and is used to locate the bone by feeling for its presence.

The bone was found in a prehistoric deposit, which was located by the use of a divining rod. The rod, which is made of a piece of wood, is held in the hand and is used to locate the bone by feeling for its presence.

The bone was found in a prehistoric deposit, which was located by the use of a divining rod. The rod, which is made of a piece of wood, is held in the hand and is used to locate the bone by feeling for its presence.

The bone was found in a prehistoric deposit, which was located by the use of a divining rod. The rod, which is made of a piece of wood, is held in the hand and is used to locate the bone by feeling for its presence.

The bone was found in a prehistoric deposit, which was located by the use of a divining rod. The rod, which is made of a piece of wood, is held in the hand and is used to locate the bone by feeling for its presence.

The bone was found in a prehistoric deposit, which was located by the use of a divining rod. The rod, which is made of a piece of wood, is held in the hand and is used to locate the bone by feeling for its presence.

The bone was found in a prehistoric deposit, which was located by the use of a divining rod. The rod, which is made of a piece of wood, is held in the hand and is used to locate the bone by feeling for its presence.

The bone was found in a prehistoric deposit, which was located by the use of a divining rod. The rod, which is made of a piece of wood, is held in the hand and is used to locate the bone by feeling for its presence.

BIG CONFERENCE TO STUDY CANCER

Experts of America and Europe Plan Meeting.

New York.—One hundred of the foremost cancer experts of America and Europe are planning to meet in the United States in order to come to an agreement on what the world really knows about cancer. The International meeting, which is to be held at Lake Mohonk, New York, September 20 to 24, is under the auspices of the American Society for the Control of Cancer.

The conference will include about twenty of the most eminent surgeons, radiologists and research workers of England, France, Switzerland, Belgium and Holland.

The meeting is expected to have far-reaching results in showing the public that there is a great deal of dependable knowledge upon which science is agreed about cancer control.

This definite knowledge is not to be confused with the many reports of theories and pieces of cancer research that may represent important progress, but that are not yet established as reliable facts. In taking account of the known facts about cancer control, the doctors will discuss the latest information on surgery, use of radium and X-rays, hospitalization, public education and the importance of early diagnosis.

"Nothing less than the utmost authority and the most reliable opinion will suffice to meet the pessimistic attitude of many people who think that cancer is incurable, hereditary and infectious," the American Society for the Control of Cancer announced in stating the purposes of the meeting.

The strongest argument possible must be presented to convince the man in the street, who, thinking that two doctors agree upon anything relating to cancer, is inclined to listen to the claims of quacks who hold out a prospect of cure until the disease is too far advanced to make skillful help of any use.

"The truth is that there are many things which physicians and surgeons can agree upon with reference to cancer, and if these agreements can be expressed in simple, concise and readable language the results will be of incalculable value. They will be helpful not only in America but throughout the world."

The meeting is expected to have far-reaching results in showing the public that there is a great deal of dependable knowledge upon which science is agreed about cancer control.

This definite knowledge is not to be confused with the many reports of theories and pieces of cancer research that may represent important progress, but that are not yet established as reliable facts. In taking account of the known facts about cancer control, the doctors will discuss the latest information on surgery, use of radium and X-rays, hospitalization, public education and the importance of early diagnosis.

"Nothing less than the utmost authority and the most reliable opinion will suffice to meet the pessimistic attitude of many people who think that cancer is incurable, hereditary and infectious," the American Society for the Control of Cancer announced in stating the purposes of the meeting.

The strongest argument possible must be presented to convince the man in the street, who, thinking that two doctors agree upon anything relating to cancer, is inclined to listen to the claims of quacks who hold out a prospect of cure until the disease is too far advanced to make skillful help of any use.

"The truth is that there are many things which physicians and surgeons can agree upon with reference to cancer, and if these agreements can be expressed in simple, concise and readable language the results will be of incalculable value. They will be helpful not only in America but throughout the world."

The meeting is expected to have far-reaching results in showing the public that there is a great deal of dependable knowledge upon which science is agreed about cancer control.

This definite knowledge is not to be confused with the many reports of theories and pieces of cancer research that may represent important progress, but that are not yet established as reliable facts. In taking account of the known facts about cancer control, the doctors will discuss the latest information on surgery, use of radium and X-rays, hospitalization, public education and the importance of early diagnosis.

"Nothing less than the utmost authority and the most reliable opinion will suffice to meet the pessimistic attitude of many people who think that cancer is incurable, hereditary and infectious," the American Society for the Control of Cancer announced in stating the purposes of the meeting.

The strongest argument possible must be presented to convince the man in the street, who, thinking that two doctors agree upon anything relating to cancer, is inclined to listen to the claims of quacks who hold out a prospect of cure until the disease is too far advanced to make skillful help of any use.

"The truth is that there are many things which physicians and surgeons can agree upon with reference to cancer, and if these agreements can be expressed in simple, concise and readable language the results will be of incalculable value. They will be helpful not only in America but throughout the world."

The meeting is expected to have far-reaching results in showing the public that there is a great deal of dependable knowledge upon which science is agreed about cancer control.

This definite knowledge is not to be confused with the many reports of theories and pieces of cancer research that may represent important progress, but that are not yet established as reliable facts. In taking account of the known facts about cancer control, the doctors will discuss the latest information on surgery, use of radium and X-rays, hospitalization, public education and the importance of early diagnosis.

"Nothing less than the utmost authority and the most reliable opinion will suffice to meet the pessimistic attitude of many people who think that cancer is incurable, hereditary and infectious," the American Society for the Control of Cancer announced in stating the purposes of the meeting.

The strongest argument possible must be presented to convince the man in the street, who, thinking that two doctors agree upon anything relating to cancer, is inclined to listen to the claims of quacks who hold out a prospect of cure until the disease is too far advanced to make skillful help of any use.

"The truth is that there are many things which physicians and surgeons can agree upon with reference to cancer, and if these agreements can be expressed in simple, concise and readable language the results will be of incalculable value. They will be helpful not only in America but throughout the world."

The meeting is expected to have far-reaching results in showing the public that there is a great deal of dependable knowledge upon which science is agreed about cancer control.

This definite knowledge is not to be confused with the many reports of theories and pieces of cancer research that may represent important progress, but that are not yet established as reliable facts. In taking account of the known facts about cancer control, the doctors will discuss the latest information on surgery, use of radium and X-rays, hospitalization, public education and the importance of early diagnosis.

"Nothing less than the utmost authority and the most reliable opinion will suffice to meet the pessimistic attitude of many people who think that cancer is incurable, hereditary and infectious," the American Society for the Control of Cancer announced in stating the purposes of the meeting.

The strongest argument possible must be presented to convince the man in the street, who, thinking that two doctors agree upon anything relating to cancer, is inclined to listen to the claims of quacks who hold out a prospect of cure until the disease is too far advanced to make skillful help of any use.

"The truth is that there are many things which physicians and surgeons can agree upon with reference to cancer, and if these agreements can be expressed in simple, concise and readable language the results will be of incalculable value. They will be helpful not only in America but throughout the world."

The meeting is expected to have far-reaching results in showing the public that there is a great deal of dependable knowledge upon which science is agreed about cancer control.

"CONSCIENCE FUND" IS FED BY SINNERS

Hand Government Half Million Since 1811.

Washington.—The prodding of the conscience of the inhabitants of the United States has netted the government more than a million dollars since 1811. The money repays in the federal treasury and is known as the government's "conscience fund." It has been made up, a little at a time, by persons who have sent money to the government in atonement for their sins.

Long rows of files in the Treasury department hold letters which have accompanied these "conscience contributions." Most of the letters are unsigned. In addition, a staff of clerks is kept busy keeping account of the fund and depositing contributions as they are received.

First Given in 1811.

The first contribution to the conscience fund was in 1811, under President Madison, when a writer sent \$5 to the government and a letter stating that the sender had defrauded the government out of that amount. The largest contribution received was \$30,000 from a person in New York city, and the smallest was one cent, to pay for a stolen postage stamp.

Contributions to the conscience fund come from all parts of the world, even from such remote places as London, Australia, Wales, Manila, Porto Rico and Africa. The contributions average about \$5,000 a year—and the total in 1925 was greater than in any single year since 1910.

Returned the Stamp.

A man in Philadelphia wrote that five years previously he had stolen a two-cent stamp. He joined the Salvation army, and his conscience finally persuaded him to make restitution. He sent the government a two-cent stamp, pasted on the outside of the letter he wrote to the treasury.

Another case is that of a society woman, name not divulged, who mailed \$10,000 to the government from Paris, France. With the money was a letter stating that the woman had evaded customs duties of that amount in New York city.

The largest contribution, \$30,000, was from a person who was formerly a government employee. A letter said that the \$30,000 was five times the amount the writer had stolen from the government. No name was signed to the letter, which was mailed in Chicago.

The treasury reports a total of \$2,211,213 added to the conscience fund in 1925. In 1924 the total was \$3,639,322; in 1923, \$2,143,111; in 1922, \$2,504,123; in 1921, \$2,569,551.

Pilaff's Boiled Rice;

Tastes Like Risotto

Constantinople, Turkey.—Pilaff, the national dish of Turkey, resembles risotto more than any other dish in America.

Pilaff is boiled rice, prepared by adding a quantity of water, always the thickness of two fingers in excess of the quantity of rice. Exactly this amount of water will be absorbed in the cooking process. Some must be left in the pot. The length of time required for cooking depends, of course, on the quantity.

After it is cooked, the rice is sprinkled with salt and liquid butter is poured over it. The pot is then again covered and left to stand over the fire for five minutes.

If pilaff is properly boiled, it should be possible, according to the pilaff experts of the little Black sea village of Trabzon, to roll a spoonful of the rice over the table, which process causes each kernel to separate and not to clump together, as in risotto.

It is believed to give the dish more flavor, but it is not a rule. A favorite example is to pour ketchup or chicken broth over the rice. Dry raisins are sometimes added.

Tree Springs From Wall of Large Office Building

Lexington, Ky.—Coming out of a crack between the rock and brick on the eighth floor of the First and City National bank building here is a young tree, whose strange existence and growth are puzzling Lexington business men.

The plant, which is about a foot and a half in height, is rooted in the crack of a window ledge on the west side of the building and can be distinctly seen from the sidewalk. The species of the plant is not known definitely, but some experts think it is a "parasitic tree."

The baby tree is but three years old and is steadily growing, putting out fresh leaves every spring. Water is occasionally poured on the plant, but it seems to draw its nutrition from the hard surface to which it is rooted.

Only 7, but Flees From Orphan Refuge 18 Times

St. Paul, Minn.—Seven-year-old Angelo Macchione attempted to beat his own record of seventeen escapes from orphan asylums and fled every day as all the others, to capture the city's attention.

Angelo, who is a "parade tree," has been in the city since he was three years old and is steadily growing, putting out fresh leaves every spring. Water is occasionally poured on the plant, but it seems to draw its nutrition from the hard surface to which it is rooted.

Angelo, who is a "parade tree," has been in the city since he was three years old and is steadily growing, putting out fresh leaves every spring. Water is occasionally poured on the plant, but it seems to draw its nutrition from the hard surface to which it is rooted.

Angelo, who is a "parade tree," has been in the city since he was three years old and is steadily growing, putting out fresh leaves every spring. Water is occasionally poured on the plant, but it seems to draw its nutrition from the hard surface to which it is rooted.

Angelo, who is a "parade tree," has been in the city since he was three years old and is steadily growing, putting out fresh leaves every spring. Water is occasionally poured on the plant, but it seems to draw its nutrition from the hard surface to which it is rooted.

Angelo, who is a "parade tree," has been in the city since he was three years old and is steadily growing, putting out fresh leaves every spring. Water is occasionally poured on the plant, but it seems to draw its nutrition from the hard surface to which it is rooted.



At the Beach
"The true essentials of a feast are only fun and feed." Children will have their fun at the water's edge, and to complete their joy add to a simple lunch a cup of Monarch Cocoa—pure, refreshing, satisfying, delicious.

MONARCH
Quality for 70 Years
Never Sold Through Chain Stores.
REID, MURDOCH & CO.
Chicago • Boston • Pittsburgh • New York

Bit Too Slapdash
"Don't you think Madge has rather a good complexion?"
"Well, it strikes me as just a trifle too impressionistic."

"BAYER ASPIRIN"
PROVED SAFE
Take without Fear as Told in "Bayer" Package

Unless you see the "Bayer Cross" on package or on tablets you are not getting the genuine Bayer Aspirin proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians over twenty-five years for

Colds
Headache
Neuritis
Toothache
Neuralgia
Lumbago
Rheumatism
Pain, Pain

Each unbroken "Bayer" package contains proven directions. Handy boxes of twelve tablets cost few cents. Drug stores also sell bottles of 24 and 100

Give Credit to Norse
While the discovery of Nova Scotia is credited to Cabot, on whose reports in 1497 were based the English claim of right of possession of the continent, according to well-founded data the credit for its discovery should properly be to that hardy band of Norse mariners, who, under the leadership of Eric the Red, visited Cape Sable Island in 981, fully 500 years before Cabot's visit, says the Halifax Maritime Chronicle.

It is not thought, however, that the Norsemen explored the mainland to any extent, if at all.

More English by Ear
Teacher gives me a sentence with the word "satyr."
Small boy: My sister Anna says she never makes love, but oh, how she analyzes Satyr.

Mystery of Mackerel
The mystery of the mackerel is being investigated by the bureau of fisheries. It has long been known that mackerel mysteriously appear and disappear, making it difficult for fishermen to locate them. Hence the bureau is making a study of the mackerel's movements and migration.

Do flies like your cooking?
REMEMBER, flies are more than troublesome. They come from filth to food. Get rid of them with Flit.

Flit spray cleans your home in a few minutes of disease-bearing flies and mosquitoes. It is clean, safe and easy to use.

Kills All Household Insects
Flit spray also destroys bed bugs, roaches and ants. It searches out the cracks and crevices where they hide and breed, and destroys insects and their eggs. Spray Flit on your garments. Flit kills moths and their larvae which eat holes. Extensive tests showed that Flit spray did not stain the most delicate fabrics.

Flit is the result of exhaustive research by expert entomologists and chemists. It is harmless to mankind. Flit has replaced the old methods because it kills all the insects—and does it quickly.

Get a Flit can and sprayer today. For sale everywhere.

STANDARD OIL CO. (NEW JERSEY)

FLIT
DESTROYS
Flies Mosquitoes Moths
Ants Bed Bugs Roaches
"The yellow can with the black band"



At the Beach
"The true essentials of a feast are only fun and feed." Children will have their fun at the water's edge, and to complete their joy add to a simple lunch a cup of Monarch Cocoa—pure, refreshing, satisfying, delicious.

MONARCH
Quality for 70 Years
Never Sold Through Chain Stores.
REID, MURDOCH & CO.
Chicago • Boston • Pittsburgh • New York

Bit Too Slapdash
"Don't you think Madge has rather a good complexion?"
"Well, it strikes me as just a trifle too impressionistic."

"BAYER ASPIRIN"
PROVED SAFE
Take without Fear as Told in "Bayer" Package

Unless you see the "Bayer Cross" on package or on tablets you are not getting the genuine Bayer Aspirin proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians over twenty-five years for

Colds
Headache
Neuritis
Toothache
Neuralgia
Lumbago
Rheumatism
Pain, Pain

Each unbroken "Bayer" package contains proven directions. Handy boxes of twelve tablets cost few cents. Drug stores also sell bottles of 24 and 100

Give Credit to Norse
While the discovery of Nova Scotia is credited to Cabot, on whose reports in 1497 were based the English claim of right of possession of the continent, according to well-founded data the credit for its discovery should properly be to that hardy band of Norse mariners, who, under the leadership of Eric the Red, visited Cape Sable Island in 981, fully 500 years before Cabot's visit, says the Halifax Maritime Chronicle.

It is not thought, however, that the Norsemen explored the mainland to any extent, if at all.

More English by Ear
Teacher gives me a sentence with the word "satyr."
Small boy: My sister Anna says she never makes love, but oh, how she analyzes Satyr.

Mystery of Mackerel
The mystery of the mackerel is being investigated by the bureau of fisheries. It has long been known that mackerel mysteriously appear and disappear, making it difficult for fishermen to locate them. Hence the bureau is making a study of the mackerel's movements and migration.

Do flies like your cooking?
REMEMBER, flies are more than troublesome. They come from filth to food. Get rid of them with Flit.

Flit spray cleans your home in a few minutes of disease-bearing flies and mosquitoes. It is clean, safe and easy to use.

Kills All Household Insects
Flit spray also destroys bed bugs, roaches and ants. It searches out the cracks and crevices where they hide and breed, and destroys insects and their eggs. Spray Flit on your garments. Flit kills moths and their larvae which eat holes. Extensive tests showed that Flit spray did not stain the most delicate fabrics.

Flit is the result of exhaustive research by expert entomologists and chemists. It is harmless to mankind. Flit has replaced the old methods because it kills all the insects—and does it quickly.

Get a Flit can and sprayer today. For sale everywhere.

STANDARD OIL CO. (NEW JERSEY)

FLIT
DESTROYS
Flies Mosquitoes Moths
Ants Bed Bugs Roaches
"The yellow can with the black band"

THAT WAS ART

By M. AND R. M. T.

LIVE BROWN
husband's expression eagerly scanned a paper which would

Allice's heart sank as she

Allice looked up sym

Thanks for their kind wo

"Not so bad—if one likes

Allice looked up sym

Thanks for their kind wo

"Not so bad—if one likes

Allice looked up sym

